





SATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 1835.

We publish, to-day, the last number of "LEON;" the author, we regret to say, finds it inconvenient to continue his labors, for the present. We trust, however, he will hereafter resume his pen, and it will always afford us pleasure to be the medium through which he may communicate with the public.

## MARTIN VAN BUREN—NO. 10.

In the preceding numbers a humble effort has been made to give a brief outline of the manner in which Mr. VAN BUREN has risen from obscurity to eminence; and the writer claims that, as he has more than once hinted in the progress of his remarks, his leading ing purpose has been to disabuse the New England mind of some of those erroneous views, which have prevailed against one of the first and best men in our country. So far as narration is concerned, the writer trusts he has committed no material error.—An intentional one, he knows he has not. In matters of opinion I am under the same liability to err, as other men. But I have endeavored to keep within my prescribed limits—to inform and not to dictate. The situation in life of the writer, though humble, quiet and obscure, does not, under our happy form of Government, forbid the free exercise of his own opinion, either in expression or action—and this consideration has admonished him through the course of these remarks, that the same privilege belongs to his fellow citizens. In the last number, the objection against Mr. VAN BUREN merely as the successor and nominee of General Jackson was considered. It is now proper to state that the friends of Mr. VAN BUREN neither wish to elevate his character or advance his claims on the public favor, at the expense of rival candidates, whoever they may be. That their favorite candidate possesses, in their estimation, eminent talents and incorruptible integrity, does not imply that others have none. The writer believes he expresses the views of the leading republicans, when he says, that the talents of Clay, Webster, Calhoun, and many others of the opposition, are an honor to the nation. That on many occasions they have used those talents for the public good. But that some of the political views of each, are hostile to the best interests of our rising republic, he, with others, honestly believes. That in the present situation of our public affairs, it would be unwise to confide the direction of the Government to either of these candidates (if they should be such,) is his deliberative conviction. But the friends of Mr. VAN BUREN have, fortunately, no occasion to elevate him, by depressing his competitors. The writer speaks for himself (and he would hope for many) when he says, that he has no desire to see the approaching election conducted in a manner discreditable to the press, which is the steady medium of information to the community. He trusts that the friends of Mr. VAN BUREN will fully appreciate the felicity of their allotment, and that the safe and elevated ground on which they stand, will bring them to the conflict with all that dignified composure which is ever incident to an honorable and honest cause, and that their course will be undeviatingly "Onward."

We have formerly heard much of family influence, the Virginia Democracy and aristocratic associations, as being hostile to republican institutions; and although these have been exhibited often to answer political purposes and excite opprobrium, yet it must be admitted that in a Republic as widely extend, and embracing such a variety of apparently discordant interests as ours, these names are often tinged with some plausibility. A steady watchfulness is requisite—for power, on occasions of great emergency, must be apparently despotic in proportion to the extent of territory to be governed. A single battalion can disperse a mob—but an army is requisite to quiet an insurrection of States. From the one, nobody has any apprehension of danger; but the other may be formidable to the liberties of the people—and both alike are entrusted to the command of an individual. These remarks are made to show that these opprobrious appellations have no *lien* on the Republican candidate now before the public. Had he not possessed eminent talents and undeviating integrity, all the dynasties in the nation could not have elevated him to his present standing in the estimation of his countrymen. Family influence, in his native State, has often been arrayed against him, and has never assisted him but by *re-action*. Mr. VAN BUREN has been so entirely his own agent in his advancement, that to him not to be defeated was to triumph. Such is the man presented to the suffrages of the people at the approaching election. It is for the people to decide whether he is not something more than in name, the real republican candidate.

With these remarks the writer, for the present, will take his leave of the public. He has never been presuming enough to believe his feeble aid was needed; but unused as he has heretofore been to the business of writing, he was disposed to discharge in the best manner he could, what he conceived to be an honest duty, confident that the task which remains will fall into abler hands and on more skillful combatants.

## LEON.

The *Harid Proscription* exercised by the Secretary of the Treasury in the case of the Newport Bank, has severely afflicted the nerves of the opposition. A few lines will explain the matter. The Newport Bank was made a deposit bank when the public money was withdrawn from the Mammoth—it continued so until the 27th ult., on which day the Secretary of the Treasury received a communication from the President of that Bank, enclosing resolutions of the Board of Directors, the first of which commences thus:—

"Resolved, That this Bank cannot comply with the agreement made with the government on the 18th March last," &c. &c.

Upon the receipt of this letter, the Secretary of the Treasury wrote in reply, that "as the Bank had thought proper to rescind the agreement entered into with the Department, I have to request that the receipt of future deposits by the Bank to the credit of the Treasurer of the United States, may be discontinued."

It was the Bank that proscribed the government, and not the government the Bank. The opposition have shed their crocodile tears for nothing—but they are not to be pitted, as they have more on hand, and they generally, "makes the food it feeds on."

## U. S. Bank.—Principal items in the monthly statement of the Bank for the 1st inst.—

Loans on personal security,	31,406,440.37
do on real estate,	2,231,917.70
other securities,	6,472,255.29
	40,110,613.27
Domestic Bills of Exchange,	24,197,994.95
	64,311,518.22
Baring, Brothers, & Co.	2,772,061.92
Specie,	12,983,968.43
Redemption of Public Debt,	269,403.76
Treasurer of the United States,	411,097.85
Public Officers,	779,747.95
Individual Deposits,	8,508,941.43
Circulation,	24,329,222.95
Due from Banks,	3,789,454.47
Due to State Banks,	5,583,375.91
Notes of State Banks,	1,710,313.65

At the four principal Branches—Philadelphia, Boston, New York and Baltimore:—

Loans on Personal Security,	5,471,015.64	5,501,317.69	2,977,468.32	1,375,885.42
do on Real Estate,	428,960.00	860,300.00	103,700.00	211,160.00
Bank Stock,	4,502,389.45	1,329,036.12	8,100.00	48,897.29
Other Securities,	8,401,968.09	7,086,654.91	3,089,266.32	1,633,924.71
	1,832,703.12	2,243,961.50	3,344,294.08	255,563.41
	10,234,671.21	9,929,961.50	6,434,162.38	1,889,488.12
Due from State Banks,	759,652.22	890,557.15	155,715.61	98,898.36
Due to State Banks,	963,855.62	1,294,568.62	349,968.93	263,294.41

Foreign.—London papers to the 10th, and Paris to the 7th July have been received at New York. The accounts from Spain are favorable to the Queen's cause.—Lord Pousonby has not been able to prevail on the Porte to suffer a British government steamer to proceed to Trebizond with the British Envoy to the court of Persia.—The Right Honorable lady Ashburton died at her residence in Great Stanhope-street, on the 8th ult.—A courier from the English Embassy left Madrid on the 29th, bearing the ratified convention between England and Spain, relative to the Slave Trade.

Later from France.—By the Orleans, Capt. Sears, at New York, Paris papers of the 10th July, and Havre of the 11th were received, but contain nothing of importance.

The conspiracy against the life of the King, is said to have been got up entirely by the Carlists, (partisans of the ex-king) and that this is the reason why the government is so secret in its movements. From thirty to forty persons were arrested in one week.—All idea is given up of an interview between the Emperors of Russia and Austria.—The Cholera had broken out at Nice. Gen. Moreno is said to have been appointed Commander in Chief by Don Carlos.—Five hundred British volunteers had arrived at Bilbao.—Nothing further of the death of the Duke of Bordeaux, except that he was known to be in ill health.—The examination of witnesses in the trial of *proccs monstre*, was expected to be finished on the 11th.—There appears to have been an insurrectionary movement at Saragossa, by the Republican party, but we find no details in relation to it.

HAYMARKET.—Cotton.—We have received 4744 bales—the sales of the week are 621 bales Louisiana, at 134 a 130<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>; 331 Georgia and Florida, at 125 a 135—833 Mobile at 125 a 142. The small holders continue to reduce prices, for the sake of realizing, but the large holders are firm; the sales were chiefly for export and transit.

Coffee has continued to be in demand, both for consumption and exportation; 1050 bags Bahia have realized 6250 a 6687; 900 Havti at 6437 a 6750. Rice.—Sales old at 22125 a 50, and new at 276 a 277<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>. Pearl Ashes—15 bbls resold at 53<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>—Sulphuric oil at 4150 a 43. A sale of whalebone at 185; 40 blbs Querciton per Pound, brought at 1450, Zinc—no change.

The pleasure yacht *Gem*, Lane, from London, last from St. Johns, Newfoundland, on the 4th inst., accompanied by Lord Beresford, arrived at this port yesterday. The Gem is schooner rigged, and about 125 tons burthen.

Also—The Greek Brig *Alexandros*, Capt. Alexandro, from Syria—having on board five Greek lads, four of whom are sent by the Mission to Greece, to the American Board of Missions, for the purpose of receiving an education. The *Alexandros* is about 300 tons—was built at Syria, and is a very fast sailer. This is believed to be the second Greek vessel that ever visited our harbor.

The Artist *Healy*.—Those of our citizens who feel an interest for our young townsman, Healy, who left this city about eighteen months since for Europe, will be gratified to learn that his copying in the Louvre attracted the attention and induced the patronage of some English families of wealth and taste; that afterwards in Geneva, he was honored with commands to paint the portraits of some of the most respectable people there; that he has since made the tour of Italy, stopping some time and taking copies from the old masters in Florence, Rome and Naples; and that he is about returning to London under the most favorable auspices, and with flattering prospects, where he may stay three or four years.

Mr. Cheever has had another dream, which he denominates "Deacon Jones' Brewery, or the Distiller turned Brewer." The Devil figures in the last, as well as the first—and we do not see but the one is as indiscreet and reprehensible as the other. The Reverend gentleman, who is no doubt a very sincere temperance man, might employ his time and talents more to the advancement of the cause he pretends to have so much at heart.

We learn from Briggs's Bulletin that an unoccupied house, situated at the bottom of the Common, now under repair, was entered last evening—the tool chest broken open, the contents scattered about the floor, and several of the centre-bits &c. stolen. As the store in Purchase st. was entered by boring with such an article it is probable that these were the instruments used.

The Captain of a Schooner at New Castle, (Del.) lately found a moccasin snake, one of the most venomous and deadly serpents, coiled up in the sheet, in his berth. It is supposed that it got on board at Darien, and had been his bed fellow for several weeks.

Quiet existed in Baltimore at the last dates. The rioters had got tired out, and the citizens had raised a sufficient force to put them down, should they show fight after they had got rested. The horse had been stolen and the stable door locked.

It is estimated that the Exhibition of Maelzel's Automaton Chess Player, which was sixty-six years old yesterday, has produced the almost incredible sum of one million eight hundred and seventy-five thousand dollars, and that it has played twelve thousand five hundred games of chess. The Exhibition, now at Concert Hall, closes next week.

Russellville (Ky.) is nearly deserted on account of the Cholera.

## POLICE COURT.

## A Father attempting to steal his own Daughter.

An Englishman, named James H. Poole, was yesterday arraigned upon a complaint, for attempting to take Mary Ann Cole from the lawful custody of her mother, Ann Cole. The first branch of evidence against Poole was a copy of a divorce, decreed by the Supreme J. Court, for Suffolk County, in 1832, because of adultery committed by Poole. By this decree, the custody of the daughter was awarded to the mother, who was also allowed an alimony of \$80 per annum, to be paid by Poole quarterly. The second branch of testimony, was three letters, claiming the child, addressed by Poole to Mrs. Lilly, a respectable lady in this city, with whom Mrs. Poole and her daughter lived, engaged in some domestic employment. In addition to this, it was proved, that he had literally infested Mrs. Lilly's house the past fortnight, for the purpose of prevailing on her to surrender the child; that when repulsed, he said to her—"Woman, do you know I have two pistols and a dagger." To this brave intimation, she scornfully replied—"Poh, you might as well have two fiddle sticks! For whatever you have, I'll defend the child from you." Finding, from the determined defiance of his cowardly threats, that he could not intimidate Mrs. Lilly, he haunted the house, from time to time, till Thursday afternoon, when he unexpectedly entered it and seizing the girl violently by the arm, endeavored to make off with her. Fortunately Mrs. Lilly was at hand to rescue the child from his grasp, but he continued round the house throughout the evening, and annoyed the inmates by kicking the door and throwing stones.

Poole—I only wanted the privilege of kissing my own daughter; and I did not think that woman had a right to interfere to prevent me, and I was aggrieved and aggravated.

Court—You had no right to go near your daughter. Poole—I was not aware that I was doing wrong.

Court—I don't know that you would consider any thing that you could do wrong. You associated with the foulest and vilest of women before your divorce.

Poole—That will happen with any good man, who has to be absent from home six or nine months.

Court—It has become necessary to take pretty solid care of you. What do you think of yourself for talking to an amiable and benevolent woman about pistols and daggers?

Poole—I'm a Livery-man of the City of London, and have the right to wear pistols and a dagger, besides a coat of arms. This privilege was granted to us, for the part we took against Wat Tyler, when he had his rebellion. And now, if you want let me live in peace in America, I'll go back to London again. I can get no peace here—you want let me stay quiet in any place—you drove me from Boston, and I could not stay in New York, and I was now going to New Hampshire, when you took me up again, only because I don't want my child spoiled. I want her educated like a lady, and this last time it has cost me \$200 in coming on after her, and in presents that I have made to her.

Court—I find by the Court Records that you have been convicted of being a dangerous and disorderly person, under circumstances similar to the present case, and you must therefore give bonds in \$200 to keep the peace, pay the costs of this prosecution, or suffer three months imprisonment in the House of Correction.

Poole was also convicted of an assault on his daughter, in seizing her arm violently, and trying to force her from the house.

Before they retired, the Court reproved Mrs. Poole and her friend for having forbore so long with Poole's outrageous conduct, and his being struck upon the face, protection of the law, in case he again repeated his attempt upon the person of the child.

Worse than drowned.—It is now ascertained, by the firm of Eliphalet Baker & Co., that their late book keeper, George B. Pollock, who was supposed to have been drowned in our harbor, a couple of weeks since, is a defaulter to the amount of about \$8000 dollars, and that for a considerable period previous to his absconding himself, he had been in the habit of "forcing balances," in the books of the firm. Pollock was a Sunday School teacher and a member of St. Paul's Church.

The Washington Correspondent of the Newark Daily Advertiser, under date of 11th inst., states that a slave named Pamel, the head waiter at Strothers, had been arrested on suspicion of being engaged in a conspiracy against the white population, and that a marine guard to preserve the peace of the city, had been requested of the Secretary of the Navy, by the U. S. Marshal—fears being entertained that the blacks might attempt to rescue him, or the whites to liberate and then kill him. A letter directed to him as Brigadier General Pamel, caused the arrest. The prisoner declares that it is a hoax played off upon him by a white man.

The Eastern Argus, speaking of Phrenology and Pedology, applies the maxim, "in medio est veritas"—the truth lies between.

A man named Crandell, said to be a brother of Miss Prudence Crandell, who teaches negroes in some of the Eastern States, was taken up in Georgetown, in this District, night before last, by the Police officers of this city, and put in jail, under the charge of circulating Tappan, Garrison, and Co.'s papers, encouraging the negroes to insurrection. Yesterday morning there was such a concourse of persons around the office where he was to have been tried, that it was thought prudent not to bring him out, for fear that he would be taken from the officers of justice. We are informed that it is the intention of the justices, as soon as the excitement has subsided a little, to go before him in jail, and there try him.—Globe.

Troubles in Texas.—The New Orleans Bee of the 27th ult. says that by the schooner Columbus, 8 days from Aransas, news had been received of the arrival there of 200 troops from Mexico on their route to Texas; and that various bodies of troops had passed on to that province by the interior; so that we may expect a Mexican and Texian battle or warfare.

It was also reported that the Correo (or formerly Henrietta of New York) under the famous or infamous Thompson was cruising in those seas, to capture all American vessels he could seize; and send them as prizes to Vera Cruz—also that he had detained on board his vessel two of the American seamen, who had been captured from the Montezuma.

Fires.—About 12 o'clock on Thursday night, the W. I. goods store of Mr. A. B. Hutchinson, in Purchase street, was discovered to be on fire. It was checked by the Fire Department before it made any headway. On examination, says Briggs's Bulletin, it was found to have been broken open, several articles stolen, and then set on fire. Damage \$1000; insured. A second alarm was sounded soon after the engines were housed, which proved to be a wooden building in Friend street, occupied by Mr. Joseph Thayer, and used for the storage of furniture. This was also the work of incendiaries.—Damage \$600; no insurance.—Trans.

## PLYMOUTH COUNTY CONVENTION.

At a convention of Democratic Republicans of Plymouth County, held at Old Colony Hall, in Plymouth, August 12th, 1835, JABEZ P. THOMSON, of Halifax, was called to the Chair, and WM. H. SAMPSON, of Duxbury, and WM. MORTON JACKSON, of Plymouth, appointed Secretaries, it was unanimously

Resolved, That this Convention approve of the nomination of MARTIN VAN BUREN for President, and RICHARD M. JOHNSON for Vice President of the United States, and will use all honorable measures to sustain it.

Resolved, That the nominations of MARCUS MORTON for Governor and WM. FOSTER for Lieutenant Governor of this Commonwealth, meet with our cheerful concurrence.

Resolved, That we approve of the call for a Convention of Democratic young men of this Commonwealth, to be held at Worcester on Wednesday, the 23d day of September next, "in order to concert measures to sustain the Republican National and State Nominations."

Resolved, That GIDEON W. YOUNG, of Scituate, and WM. MORTON JACKSON, of Plymouth, be Delegates at large, to represent this County in the Worcester Convention.

Resolved, That each town in the county be requested to send as many delegates to said Convention, as they are entitled to send representatives to the General Court.

Resolved, That we disapprove of the proceedings of certain disorganizers in Boston, known as the "Reformer Party," believing them to be but a new ALIAS of the old Federal, National Republican Whigs.

Resolved, That the proceedings of this Convention be signed by the Chairman and Secretaries, and published in the Democratic Papers.

JABEZ P. THOMSON, Chairman.  
WM. H. SAMPSON, WM. MORTON JACKSON, Secretaries.

Abduction of a Child.—We learn from the Mobile Advertiser, that great excitement has been created in that city, by the abduction of a child of Dr. Gesnard.—He was seized and carried off by the Dr.'s own brother, who refused to deliver him up, unless he was paid the sum of \$30,000. A negotiation was carried on through the medium of another brother, who was supposed to be implicated in the transaction, and the Doctor was about to comply with the demand, when the people arose in their might, seized the negotiator, conveyed him to a place of confinement, and finally by threats and promises, prevailed on him to confess that he knew where was secreted his brother and child, and undertook to restore the child to his much afflicted parents. Accordingly at night-fall a steambost was chartered, and the party with the guide proceeded up the river for the place designated, about 15 or 20 miles off, and the next morning returned with the stolen child in safety, to the great joy of the parents. The brothers were permitted to go at large, on condition of their leaving the country never to return.—Merc.

Arrival of Capt. Back.—On Thursday last week, Capt. Back, who left Montreal in the spring of 1833, for the coast of the Polar Sea, in search of Capt. Ross and his companions, has arrived on his return, in good health and spirits, at Montreal. One of the volunteers who accompanied him from Montreal, has returned with him. Dr. King and the rest of the party were left at Fort Reliance, all well, and are to return to England by way of Hudson's Bay. The greatest degree of cold which he encountered was 70 degrees below zero. Capt. Back arrived in Montreal on the 8th, and was to leave for New York in a day or two, in order to embark in the packet ship of the 16th inst. for Liverpool.

Fatal Accident.—Last night, between 11 and 12 o'clock at night, a party of gentlemen, returned from a fishing excursion down the harbor, and secured their boat to a floating stage, fastened to the South Boston Free Bridge. As one of them, Mr. John Austin, was ascending a ladder, he missed his foot, and fell overboard. When he was taken out, life was extinct. He has left a wife and two children.—Transcript.

The amount of property destroyed by the disastrous fire in New York on Thursday, is estimated at about half a million of dollars—of which about \$260,000 was covered by insurance. Thirty buildings were destroyed, and twelve hundred persons, including a large number of females, are thrown out of employment.

Murrel.—It is said that the noted Murrel, now in the state prison of Tennessee for kidnapping, was at the head of the projected insurrectionary movements lately brought to light in Mississippi. His confederates in the various slave-holding states, are said to have amounted to 456—of which number 27 were put down in Maryland.

We learn that four of the prisoners broke out of the Penitentiary yesterday morning, one of whom was shot while attempting to make his escape. The other three were apprehended and brought back.—Balt. Rep.

A letter from New Orleans says, "a murder was committed here a day ago. A. T. Wood killed Mr. Clarkson, both architects." Several other murders have recently been committed, but among persons of less note.

The Ladies of Taunton have made a donation of \$100, to the Rev. Mr. Gurley, for the benefit of the American Colonization Society.

A CARD.—Mr. John Gair and Mr. A. B. Hutchinson tender their sincere gratitude and cordial thanks to the members of the Fire Department, and other citizens, for the prompt, energetic and efficient exertions displayed by them on the night of the 13th inst. in rescuing their property from destruction by fire.

NOTICE.—The members of the Democratic Republican Town Committee of Charlestown, are requested to meet at the Eagle Hotel, on Monday Evening, the 1<sup>st</sup> th, at 8 o'clock.

PHINEAS J. STONE, Chairman.  
JOHN S. BARTLETT, M. D. M. S. S. E. late of Marlborough, has removed to this city, and may be found day and night at THOMAS MURPHY'S, Esq. No 22 Atkinson street, where he will be happy to attend to the duties of his profession, in the practice of MEDICINE and SURGERY. Boston, August 10. epist

## MARRIED.

In this city, on Tuesday evening, by Rev. Mr. Stow, Cornelius S. Bullen to Miss Martha Harris.  
In Dorchester, Thursday evening, by the Rev. Mr. Hall, John Ayres to Miss Elizabeth Pope.  
In Barnstable, David Howland, of this city, to Miss Rebecca Crocker.  
In Puerto Cabello, Venezuela, on the 4th July, by the Rev. Curate of said city, Herman Liborio Esq. merchant of said place, to Miss Mary Caroline Liborio Libfield, daughter of Franklin Libfield Esq. Consul of the United States at that port.

## DIED.

In this city, Thursday morning, Deacon Jacob Hiller, of the Second Baptist Church, 80.  
Friday morning, of consumption, Caroline, eldest daughter of Elisha Vose, 32.  
Friday morning, Sillman White, 35.

## IMPORTATIONS.

CANTON 1 Ship Hoegly—1603 chests 1578 half do y hyson 74 ch 146 half do 300 boxes gunpowder 21 chests 74 lb do 300 146 cases imperial 222 ch hy do 1294 ch 400 lb do 300 146 cases TEA—102 prels cussia—500 lbs preserved ginger.  
HAYANA—Ship Cabot—300 boxes sugar.  
PORT AU PRINCE—Brig Caprice—541 bags coffee—60 tons logwood.  
SYRA—Brig Alexandros—275 cases 4 boxes wine—150 bls curants—300 cases and bags soap—2 boxes liquorice paste.

## SHIP-NEWS—BOSTON, 1835.

FRIDAY, Aug 14. ARRIVED.  
Ship Hoegly, Bacon, Canton, 30th.  
Ship Cabot, Martin, Havana 29th ult.  
Brig Alexandros, (Greek) Alexandro, Syra, June 4. Passed Gibraltar 30th.

Brig Packet, Blaisdell, Port au Prince 1st inst. Left brig Gaudinier, for New York 3 days; Hamsham, do 6th; Lucy, do next day, via Salines; Chance, Newbern 8th; schs Vee, Locity, Boston 7th; Intrepid, Crowell, do 10th; Spoke 10th inst, 30 10, Ion 72, brig Navy, from Thomaston.  
Brig Alvaro, Gould, Philadelphia, 1st.  
Brig pleasure Yacht Gem, Lane, London, via St. Johns, NF, 4th inst. Spoke 12th, Ion 61 1st, ship Jupiter, Liverpool, for Boston.

Br sch William, Fowler, Digby.  
Sch Mercy, Baxter, Philadelphia.  
Sch Forest, Colman, New York.

## CLEARED.

Brigs Adelaide, Baker, St. Jago; Eagle, Whitney, Cuba; Sarah Maria, Rose, Picon; schs Hope, Henry, Bridgeton, do 30th; Mary, Lane, New York; Citizen, Baker, Somerset; Dover Packet, Sterling, Dover; sloops Hector, Plymouth; Juventa, Kingston.

At London 11th ult, ships Saracen, Hammond, Boston soon; Aurochs, Stoddard, China do; brig Aquila, Boardman, Philadelphia 30th.  
At Coves 12th, bark Binney, Hopkins, for Antwerp.  
Off Dover 6th, brig Acturus, Foque, fm Havana for Cronstadt.

Off Plymouth 6th, brig Paulina Brandt, fm Boston for Bremen.  
Off the Wight 6th, Armadillo, Rees, New Bedford, for Bremen.

At Amsterd 6th, Euphrates, Theobald, N York.  
At Antwerp 7th, Majestic, Maxwell, Havana.  
At Helvoet 6th, Pioneer, Milliken, N York; Grecian, Prince, James River.

Sailed from Havre July 12, Louvre, Hunt, Boston; North America, St Ubes.  
Sailed from Cardiff, Wales, 3d ult, ship Wm Badger, Lake, N York; brig Havre, do.

At Hamburg June 29, brig Florida, New York soon. Sailed 23d, ship Henry, Havana; 29th, brig Cybele, Gottenburg and Boston.  
At Trinidad 29th ult, bark Franklin, Gibbs, Boston loading; brig Patrick, Henchman, do do; Potomac, Hitchcock, New York, do.

At Havana 1st inst, bark Moscow, Pitman, Boston next week; brig Glouaz, 3d ult; George, wig ft; Pioneer, Trieste Jdg.  
Cleared at Matanzas 29th ult, brig Horace, Foss, Antwerp. Sailed 1st inst, ship Coliseum, Christie, Hamburg.

SPOKEN.  
June 19, off Carthage, brig Haleyon, Brown, hence for Genoa.  
29th ult, 1st 47, Ion 54, brig Pico, 12 days hence for Cronstadt.  
July 17, off Seilly, ship Montreal, N York, for London.

NEWBFD 13th—ar bark Dragon, Wood, Gottenburg 65 ds.  
NEW YORK, Aug 12—ar ship Ontario, Kearny, London July 12; brig Meridion, Tanner, Hamburg 44; Freeman, Sparks, St Domingo City; Augusta, Curtis, Montego Bay; Wellings, Fears, New Orleans; Opulencia, Hamilton, do; schs Bethlehem, Pitman, Port au Prince; Independence, Lee, St Johns; P. S. Eleanor, Crowell, Jamaica.

Cleared ships Ajax, Hiera, and Frances, Leslie, Liverpool; brig Blucher, Loring, Madeira; Clio, Spaulding, Buenas Ayres; Susan, Watlington, Barbadoes; schs Cambridge, Pequot, and Fanny, Boston.

Cleared ship Orleans, Sears, Havre 12th July; New London; Shawway, do; Havana, Lane, Havana 9; Emerald, Stow, St. Thomas; Ianika, March, St Croix; Mary, Galt, Oporto.

Below—Ships Brenda, from Cronstadt; Manto, Charleston, do.  
PHILADELPHIA, 12th inst—ar sch Lucy & Abigail, Baker, Boston.

Below, ship Susquehanna, Liverpool; Mary, Trinidad; sch Vesper, Fernandez.  
Cleared Emerald, McNair, and Hope, Crowell, Boston; Hudson, Boston.

BALTIMORE 12th inst—ar Boston, Smith, and Cecilia, Ryder, Boston.  
ALEXANDRIA, 10th inst—ar brig Philip Doddridge, Barbadoes.

Sailed sch Velocity, Ryder, Boston.  
RICMOND, Aug 9—ar brig Longacre, Lincoln, Rio Janeiro  
schs Splendid, and David Rogers, Boston.

CHARLESTON, July 26—ar ship Chas Henry, Pratt, Hamburg.  
MOBILE, July 29—ar Thos M Lyon, Chase, Boston.

Cleared ship Elisha Denison, Lane, Liverpool.  
NEW ORLEANS, July 26—ar Marengo, Larkin, Havre; Flavius, Constant, Boston; Rinaldo, Hobart, do; Columbus, Annapolis.

Cleared Arab, Haskell, St Thomas.  
27th—ar Caspian, Enten, Bath. Below, Acton, Peterson, London.

## PRICES OF STOCKS.

CORRECTED WEEKLY FOR THE MORNING POST, BY H. DAWES, Broker, No 5 Exchange st, up stairs.

August 14, 1835.

	BANKS IN BOSTON.	Capital	Assets	Liabilities	LAST DIVIDEND
left	United States	100/109	1103	July 31	pr cent
	American	100/104	106	April 3	"
	Atlantic	100/106	107	"	"
iss-	Union	100/106	109	"	3 for m
at	City	50	55	"	3 pr cent
about	City	100/108	109	"	"
dings	Columbian	100/107	108	"	3 "
ings	Commercial	100/104	106	"	3 "
employ.	Commonwealth	100/109	110	"	34 "
	Eagle	100/107	109	"	3 "
	Franklin (South Boston)	100/105	107	"	3 "
	Fulton	100/100	102	"	3 "
	Globe	100/109	111	"	3 "
	Granite	100/101	105	"	0 "
	Hancock	100/102	103	"	0 "
	Hamilton	100/107	108	"	3 "
erents	Market	100/105	106	"	3 "
have	Massachusetts	250/260	262	"	24 "
down	Mechanics	100/110	112	"	34 "
	New England	100/109	111	"	3 "
	North	100/105	106	"	3 "
	Oriental	100/103	107	"	3 "
	South	100/101	102	"	24 "
the	State	60/64	64	"	4 "
shot	Tremont	100/119	120	"	4 "
three	Tufton	100/99	107	"	3 "
	Traders	100/102	107	"	3 "
	Union	100/105	106	"	24 "
was	Washington	100/104	105	"	3 "







REMAINING in the Post Office, Boston, AUGUST 14, 1835. IF PERSONS CALLING FOR THE ETTERS ON THE LIST WILL PLEASE TO MENTION THAT THEY ARE ADVERTISED.

**A**  
Abbott George  
Adams Martha miss  
Adams Ann  
Adair Abby mrs  
Adams Capt Samuel  
Adolph Edm mrs  
Allen John B  
Adams Sally miss  
Allen Darius  
Allen James H  
Adams Mary C  
Allington Joseph C  
Adams Nancy Ann  
Adams Paul  
Abbott Richard W  
Akins Vileor S  
Allison Capt Sewall  
Adir Samuel F  
Alston John A  
Adams Amos Jr  
Adams Nancy A  
Adams John A  
Abbott Solomon  
Adlam Robert H  
Adams Robert  
Adams Sumner  
Appleton Rev S G  
Antioch Francis  
Ariss James  
Arnold Wm  
Ames Jacob  
Ayers Abby  
Arnold James S  
Ashman Belina mrs  
Andrews Robert  
Andrews Henry  
Appleton Charles

**B**  
Bailey Mary H mrs  
Baldwin Absalom  
Barker Seth capt  
Bates John  
Bransford Preston  
Blackburn Rosannah  
Bangs Martha mrs  
Bader Wm  
Bradhorn C mrs  
Blackburn H mrs  
Babcock Asa W  
Baker Theodore  
Baker Eliza  
Bradford Wm  
Bissell Elijah  
Baldwin Reuben  
Blackball Peter  
Blackburn Gleason rev  
Baile Letitia Ann  
Bragg Sarah mrs  
Barry Joshua  
Blaisdell Asaph  
Bates Andrew  
Blanchard Wm G  
Black Patience R miss  
Black Loughlin  
Bates Saml R  
Bartlett Samuel  
Barber Erastus  
Bancroft George  
Blackstock Geo W  
Bartlett N  
Baker Jane  
Barrett Wm G  
Barker Chas  
Blake Wm  
Braden Margaret F  
Bates & Dykes  
Barrett Jas  
Bangs Henry  
Baker Mary Ann  
Baker Martin  
Braden Simon  
Barker Capt  
Brackett C H  
Bassett Wm  
Boynton David A  
Boe John  
Badger Jas  
Bowen Joshua H  
Brooks John  
Boadwin Benj C capt  
Boynton Joseph L  
Bonny Geo  
Brown Henry  
Bowers Levi  
Bonney Calvin F  
Booth J D  
Bottle John C  
Boynton Jas  
Brooks Sarah mrs  
Boydman Joseph F  
Bowler Margaret  
Brook Alunero  
Bowen Hannah miss  
Boynton E M  
Boydman Corina miss  
Bull Tromball  
Bart John S  
Bartfield Ephraim  
Butman Thos  
Bass John  
Burr T O  
Burleigh John  
Barns Thos  
Burrage Wm  
Bentley Henry  
Bates Asaph E  
Burke Henry  
Bullock Jas D  
Bart John  
Barrows Joseph  
Runkey Henry W  
Bartfield Joseph H  
Bullard Chas  
Bursie Elizabeth miss  
Burgess Isaac capt  
Buck Gilman  
Rugbee Joseph  
Bartfield Benj F  
Beardsley Charles S  
Bean Mary M  
Benning James M  
Bean Daniel C  
Beaman Gemelia S  
Beaman Eliza mrs  
Berry Daniel dr  
Bell Abraham R  
Benson Abner  
Bellows Frederick  
Betts George M  
Beard J M  
Bengan John  
Bell Samuel  
Bell James  
Bryant Orrille  
Bigant Southworth  
Byram N C  
Rickmond William  
Bryant Henry  
Bickford P  
Erizg N M  
Byant Oliver D  
Bridges Sarah miss  
Bridge Jonathan  
Ringham Oscar  
Bly Cornelius  
Rivers Richardson  
Biglow Wm  
Bingham Edw J  
Billings Mary G miss  
Brigham Lincoln F  
Bridge Maria miss  
Bigelow Lucretia  
Byant John J  
Boynton Stephen  
Brook Nancy miss  
Brown Eliza miss  
Brown Charles  
Brook Thomas  
Brooken Alice miss  
Bordman Benj B  
Brooks A Jr  
Brown Lewis B  
Bowman John  
Tillotson George M  
Blood Nathan  
Brown John  
Boynton N

**C**  
Capitan Signor Pietre Lorenzini  
le Camerons Edw  
Campbell Jesse  
Campbell Henry H  
Campbell Hannah miss  
Clark Benj  
Crane Wm  
Cale Harriett miss  
Chattam Henry  
Cate Stephen M  
Chamberlain Saml B  
Cambridge Frederic capt  
Cargill Jas  
Cargill Jas S  
Cargreuter Mary B miss  
Caul Jas  
Caralt Martin  
Caralt Edw  
Carroll & Grundy  
Carter Emily mrs  
Campbell T  
Clark J Bowen  
Clark C  
Campbell Eliza miss  
Cargill Susan miss  
Clark John  
Clapp Harriet mrs  
Crane John  
Clark James  
Chamberlain Oliver C  
Chase Caroline mrs

**Carlton William C**  
Chase Albert H  
Chamberlain Rodney  
Campbell Susan C mrs  
Chases Rev J  
Casswell Laura miss  
Crane Jason  
Carroll A D  
Carlton J W & Co  
Carroll Charles H  
Cherley William  
Center Hannah miss  
Creamer Benjamin Capt  
Cleveland Richard J  
Child David L  
Chickering Albert E  
Clifford Eliza W miss  
Child Abijah  
Clifford Alden  
Crispey James  
Chapman Lucy miss  
Cook James H  
Cox Charles R  
Conklin Richard  
Cox Alonzo  
Cookes Octavius  
Cook John  
Coles John F  
Conant Nathan  
Collins John  
Comer Thomas  
Cook George F  
Collins A miss  
Cook Nancy miss  
Coff John  
Coffin Wear  
Cobb Nathan  
Crockett Moses W  
Crocker Abel (in States Prison)  
Cote Wm  
Cottonstone Abigail miss  
Coffin Mody  
Clough Harriet A  
Crawlin John  
Cobb Elizabeth S  
Coburn Strata miss  
Cossington Jonathan  
Cole Samuel  
Coburn F A  
Conley Catherine mrs  
Cord Dims  
Clough Jonathan C  
Conery Daniel  
Collins Edward  
Cook James W  
Coley Bridget  
Cawle Samuel  
Colson Joseph  
Collins George  
Crocket Ebenezer D  
Carless Edward  
Crosman S  
Choate Dudley  
Cook James  
Choate Mary Ann  
Collins Henry  
Connor John  
Cobb Mary J miss  
Conant Levi  
Crowly Thos  
Cole James M  
Cox James  
Colby Jackson D  
Combs Nancy  
Cunningham Stephen  
Cushing Sarah  
Cunningham Mary miss  
Churchill H K  
Cummings Christopher  
Curry John H  
Carow John  
Carrier J B  
Cunningham Phebe mrs  
Curtis Cyrus  
Cutts Joseph B  
Cutts Elizabeth

**D**  
Davis Charlotte miss  
Dauidnot Prudent  
Davis Abel  
Davis Thomas C  
Dawes James  
Davidson A mrs  
Danforth Elizabeth mrs  
Danforth Sarah miss  
Davis David  
Dana N & L  
Davis John H  
Davenport Thomas  
Dutton Hannah miss  
Daley John  
Danforth David  
Davis Miss B  
Dana Isabella  
Dana Thomas  
Draper David M  
Daley H  
Devoey Elizabeth  
Dean Asa J  
Debliss John D  
Deaeborn Abner  
Delano Thomas  
Diest John  
Dearborn David  
Dearborn Alexander  
Deleoff John  
Delay John  
Denison J N  
Dennitt Philip  
Dixon Edward W  
Dillingham Maria miss  
Dyle Patrick  
Diray Thomas  
Dixon Joseph  
Dixon John G  
Dickerson Charles M  
Dimon F M  
Donnell D D  
Donnell Wm E  
Doane Joseph C  
Dordring Saml C  
Dodge Wm Capt  
Dowse Thomas  
Dodge Eph D  
Doane Eliza miss  
Dow W H  
Doane Caroline miss  
Duckham Almitra miss  
Dow Aaron  
Dobbel Charles  
Downes Nancy G  
Dow Simon  
Dundas C W  
Dundas Samuel P  
Dunavage F A  
Dyer Philip  
Duel Sias capt  
Dunlap James P  
Drummond James miss  
Dunn Theodore  
Dutton Jesse Jr  
Durne James  
Darne Catherine miss  
Duelley Chas  
Duncan James H

**E**  
Eaton Joseph H Lieut  
Eaves L C  
Eames Theodore R  
Easton C  
Easton Lucinda miss  
Ewing Mary mrs  
Eays Wm  
Elmer Reuben  
Eastman Stephen  
Ellis Wm  
Ellis Nancy  
Ellicott A & J & Co  
Ellicott & Abal  
Easton Wm G  
Everett Nathl  
Emerson Jonathan  
Elliot Eliza miss  
Edser Mary mrs  
Ellis Abner capt  
Ellis Sarah miss  
Emery Moses  
English Stanhope T capt  
Ellis Wm  
Eastman Benj  
Eaton Chas  
Elphinston H  
Edson Eldridge G  
Elder Wm  
Eastman Seth  
Elliot Gardner  
Eady James  
Emmons Lydia  
Emus Thos  
Eckley Joseph  
Emerson Stephen  
Eager John Y A  
Everett Chs J  
Evans Elmer  
Edwards Gardner F  
Fanning James G  
Frances Mary  
Fall John C  
Farout Mosez  
Farmer Geo  
Favor Bayley  
Francis D G  
Fraser Persefor esq  
Flanders James M  
Farres Emily  
Farrier Jefferson C  
Farrei Geo  
Farsons Samuel

Farrington Samuel  
Farrington Elizabeth  
French Ephraim  
French D H  
Fitch Francis  
Fitch Francis  
Fisher Wm  
Fisher Andrew  
Fisher Andrew  
Fisher Benj  
Finley Anthony  
Flint A K  
Flint Sarah  
Flint Abigail W  
Flint Francis  
Flint Edward  
Flint Calvin  
Fisher Wm R  
Fisher Wm R  
Fitz Azekeil  
Fleet Wm P  
Fisher Edward  
Fletcher capt  
Fitch & Laurence  
Fisher Nath  
Field Silas  
Flek Sarah Ann  
Ford James W  
Foreman Lydia S E  
Frothingham Nath  
Foreman Thos  
Foley Michael  
Foss David  
Foss Joel  
Foster S H mtr  
Foss Wm  
Fortune Wm C  
Forest Emily J  
Fox Geo W  
Fobes Robt  
Folsom Amr  
Fobes Susan  
Folsom Josiah Bartlett  
Foster Isaac  
Fowers Julia Ann  
Foster Edward  
Foster Sarah  
Foster Henry  
Foss Almira  
Foster Henry G  
Foss Stephen  
Foster Francis  
Foster F Franklin  
Furber Thos  
Fuller mtr (circus)

**G**

Gage Moses  
Graham Richard C  
Gannon Joseph  
Gaulther Eliza  
Gann Michael  
Gaithrath John D  
Gage Isaac  
Gale Lemington  
Gaylord Ralph  
Gray Henry  
Gray Wm  
Gregg Jane E miss  
Greenleaf Franklin  
Greene V J  
Greedy Andrew P  
Greenwood Ira  
Greene Henry W  
Gerry Geo W  
Greene Hugh  
Gerrish David S  
Grew Rev  
Geyer Elizabeth F miss  
Greedy Davine  
Greenleaf Eliza miss  
Greene Mary miss  
Greenough Henry  
Gleason Chs F  
Gillman Joseph W  
Gelroy  
Gilligan Mary miss  
Gillman Caleb M  
Giddings Mary C miss  
Gibbs Benj W  
Gillman Mary mrs  
Griffin Gilman  
Griggs Chs  
Griggs Sara F miss  
Gil Howard  
Gilchrist Geo capt  
Gillman Geo capt  
Gordon Adam  
Gorham Andrew  
Gorham Geo  
Goodwin Deborah L  
Goodie Asabel  
Gardner Anthony  
Goodhue Robt  
Goddard Caroline  
Goff Horatio A  
Goussier Lewis  
Gould & Richardson

**H**

Hach Wild  
Hallett Henry P  
Hampstead John  
Hartwell James W  
Halt William R  
Hanscine Levi  
Harper William  
Hays Reuben N  
Hardy L  
Hatzfield Joseph  
Hamilton James  
Hammond John  
Hayes Benjamin V  
Haysen Elvridge G  
Hanson Henry C  
Halline Henry  
Hall Edward capt  
Hall Jacob  
Hazen S M  
Hayden Anna mrs  
Hatch Nathaniel  
Haberstam Stephen E  
Hall Solira mrs  
Hackett Wm  
Hathaway Otto  
Harding Lucy miss  
Hasty Joseph  
Hal C mrs  
Haskell George M  
Harkin mrs  
Hanson John L  
Harris Lemard  
Harmons Samuel  
Harris John  
Hawes Madison  
Harvey Alexander  
Haskell Andrew L  
Harbird John  
Hazard L M  
Hawley John  
Henne-sey Michael  
Hage Josiah D Jr  
Hewes George  
Herrick H rev  
Hewett Stephen  
Hemans Claude L  
Hilton Leander  
Himes Mary T  
Hitch John  
Hick Catherine P  
Hitts Eliza T miss  
Hill John  
Hovey Warren F  
Hoff Henry H  
Howe C C  
Howe Jonas E  
Howland Charles  
Hosmer & White  
Haver Solomon  
Hawes Amos H jr  
Hook Henry  
Hooton David  
Horton Hiram  
Hovey Langford  
Houghton Franklin N  
Howland Royal  
Hobbs Josiah H  
Hook Gilman  
Houghton George W  
Holt Heman  
Howe Enoch H  
Horgan John  
Holland Thomas U  
Hood Samuel  
Howard Edwin B  
Hodges A F  
Hodden Asa F  
Howe Thomas F  
Hovey Charles F  
Hobrock Vernon  
Hovey Elizabeth Beth  
Homer Enoch  
Homes Henry C  
Howe Henry  
Hooper Franklin H  
Hooper Nancy miss  
Hobart Benjamin  
Hout Lucy miss  
Hobbrook John E dr  
Hovey Lucy miss  
Hower Russell  
Hemans Samuel capt  
Hower Walter W  
Hoden Amos P  
Hodges Jeremiah R  
Hugh John  
Hubbard Hiram  
Hutchins Mary miss  
Hutchinson Lyman  
Huntress Darling  
Hanton Julia miss  
Humbred John S  
Humphrey & Devereux  
Hunsh David L  
Howard Thomas  
Hutchinson C I  
Hunt Mary miss

**I & J**

Ida Frederick  
Ingalls Jonathan  
Ingalls Henry I  
Jackson Henry M  
Jenkins capt John  
Jackson Alonzo C  
Jewett George  
Jewett Elizabeth B  
James Sarah  
Jennies John S  
Johns Leonard  
Jackson Mary mrs  
Janney Nathan  
Jay Maria B miss  
Jewett Luther  
Jacobs H  
Jacks Francis H  
Jenney Nelson  
Jackson Jacob  
Jaquith Simon  
Jackson Caroline mrs  
Jaquith M & A  
Jameson Nathan C  
Jeffords Ivory  
Jones Mary A  
Jewett Patrick K  
Johnson Lily J  
Johnson Mary-Ann miss  
Jones Caleb S  
Johnson N W  
Jordan Simon  
Johnson Joseph  
Johnson Daniel H  
Jones Sumner D  
Jones Charles F  
Jordan Susan  
Jones mrs  
Johnson A S  
Jones J Sowell  
Johnson Moses  
Johnson William  
Jones Susan

**K**

Keegan Edward  
King Derincus F  
Keith Lewis  
Kiddler Edward esq  
Kelllogg John A  
Kimball Augustin P  
Kelly Margaret  
Kellid Edwin  
Knowlton Ed F  
Kenny Geo M  
Kimberley Dennis esq  
Kenoy Harriet B  
Kennard Farnelia  
Kingsman Betsey  
Kelly Henry B  
Kimball Daniel  
Kent Thos  
Kelsey Albert H  
Kelley Wm  
Kelly Wm  
Knowlton Abigail  
Kelley Dennis  
Kelton Jonas P  
Kelllogg Hannah  
Kingsbury Esther  
Kendall Thos  
Kelly Owen  
King Isiah  
Keith James capt  
Ken Samuel  
Kennedy Timothy C  
Kimball J Merrill  
Kinsell B Henry  
Kneeland C  
Kelly M  
King Rufus

**L**

Lander Wm  
Langaster David J  
Lanck A J Jr  
Lair Anthony  
Law Hamilton  
Larabee Geo  
Low Francis  
Lazo Sotero  
Lare David  
Lawrence Chs F  
Lane Mary Ann  
Larsen Peter  
Lawton Sarah  
Larkin John  
Lander Edwd  
Lampson & Fernald  
Lewis Mary  
Lewis Henry P  
Leggett Wm  
Learned Wm  
Lernard Elick  
Leeman Wm  
Lekett Wm B  
Lewis Wm G  
Leavitt Jona  
Lewis Abiel S  
Lewis Asiel capt  
Lewis Rebecca  
Leeds Saml  
Livingston Isaac B  
Lyman Cus  
Lincoln John  
Linton George  
Littley Joseph B  
Lobby Henry H  
Lincoln Elnathan  
Leman Theodore  
Loring Wm  
Long Henry  
Lothrop Anzel D  
Low Alfred W  
Loring Jane  
Locke John B  
Lowell Jacob W  
Loving Wm  
Loring Sarah P  
Loring John  
Locke John P  
Loring Wm  
Lunt Peter  
Luther Rodolp  
Ludwig Mr Boylston  
Lunt Caroline

**M**

May Silas  
May Permelia mrs  
Marston John W  
Mazzara Francis  
Mallory Richard P  
Maudet G G  
Major Mary-Ann miss  
Matterly Augustine  
Murdoe W  
Marsh Charles  
Marsh Permelia mrs  
Mason Josiah jr  
Marquand Joseph  
Martin Volantine  
Mason Jacob  
Malloy George  
Manson Frederick H  
Martin Charles  
Mather Augustus C  
Mardall Sarah C  
Marshall John H ca  
Mussey John  
Matthews William  
Mather W H capt  
Matthews Francis  
Maugon Francis  
Mayo Henry W  
Mahan Francis  
May George H  
Manning Benjamin  
Malay George  
Marsh Susan  
Marshall John  
Malady William  
Mead Catherine  
McBride Bridget M  
McCorstine Charl  
McCabe J  
McCasker John  
McCarroll Patrick  
McCosh John  
McCranton Atha  
McCloud Harvey  
McDonogh Bridget  
McDonald Peter  
McFarland Hanna  
McFarling Thomas  
McGovern John  
McGuire Michael  
McIntosh William  
McLellan Daniel  
McKenny Timothy  
McClair Sarah mrs  
McCloughlin George  
McCloughlin Thomas  
McCloughlin James  
McCloughlin Thomas  
McCloughlin James  
McCloughlin William  
McCloughlin Patrick  
McMaster Charles  
McNair John capt  
McPherson Peter  
McReidass Anna  
McCloughlin Sarah  
Mead Joseph  
McCall B  
McNessee John A  
Merwin John W  
Metz G D  
Metcalfe George H  
Moss Olivia Miss  
Metcalfe Reuben  
Merrill Gilman  
Mead William  
Merrill Fanny B  
Meers John  
Merrill Lucretia  
Meer Sarah  
Mitchell James  
Miller Silas

Minor John W  
Miller Sarah R  
Miller Thomas  
Miles Walter  
Minnich Daniel  
Minor John M  
Miller John  
Mullin Lenore mrs  
Myrick William  
Miles Moses  
Mitchell John C  
Moran William  
Morse George W  
Morre E P  
Moore Leon  
Moise Thomas  
Moody Joshua  
Morrison E J  
Mounfort Margaret  
Morrison David  
Mooney Mathew  
Moody Eben capt  
Moore James M  
Molory W P  
Morrill Charles J  
Moore Capt S  
Moore Levi  
Moore & Wheeden  
Morrison John  
Moore Mrs  
Moran Mrs  
Morse Christopher  
Moody Moses  
Morrison Daniel  
Moody J L  
Montgomery Geo C  
Murphy Daniel  
Muzzey Asa  
Nallen Bartholomew  
Mullin Elizabeth  
Murdock Lydia G  
N  
Nash John D  
Nutting Lucy W  
Newell Clarence  
Newton Lillian  
Nichols Jane F  
Nourse John  
Nesbit Saml  
Nickerson Israel  
Nichols A capt  
Nichols H mr  
Nagle Wm  
Newell Danl col  
Niblett Sterling Jr dr  
Nason Edmund R  
Nolan John  
Noble John S  
Nichols Sarah  
Newell Saml  
Natchez Alfred  
Newton John D  
Norton R B  
O  
Orne John  
Osborne Geo B  
O'Quinn Saml  
Oaks Christopher  
Ober Asa  
Oneil Jas  
Osgood Rebecca D  
O'Sullivan Joseph  
Orr Wm  
O'Neal Danl WJ  
O'Brien Thos  
Oaks Thos capt  
Orminster Saml  
Otis Mary W miss  
O'Brien Patk  
Otis John  
Ottoson Sarah South Boston  
P  
Parker Francis A  
Pratt Geo W  
Placer Mary A  
Parsons Wm  
Parsons Sarah H  
Parkhurst Chas  
Phiglin Elizabeth  
Parmenter Harriet M  
Pratt Geo  
Parker Chas L  
Payne Theophilus  
Parsons Eliza C  
Pratt Eben-zer F  
Parker Benj  
Parr Wm  
Parker Oliver  
Plaisted John H  
Palmer Elijah W  
Parker Camilla  
Page Samuel  
Page Enoch  
Paine Cus M  
Parmenter W B  
Parker Margaret  
Palmer B R  
Parker Melisia Ann  
Palmer Barnabas  
Perkins Nath  
Peabody Ephrem rev  
Pier E H mrs  
Pock Wm  
Piclean James  
Pierce Otis H  
Parker John W  
Perry J G  
Pernum Joseph dr  
Peck Solomon rev  
Perkins D A  
Perry Wm  
Prescott John  
Parks Osmond Lieut  
Perkins D esq  
Perser Abigail  
Perkins Alfred  
Peabody Lucy  
Perrin Nelson  
Phean Patrick  
Perkins Sarah J  
Perkins Martha S  
Priebbe Rufus S  
Perry Isaac  
Prescott Daniel  
Perrison Albert  
Phillips Martha  
Pitman Geo H  
Priest Hannah  
Pike Sarah A  
Pierce Thos  
Pickman Wm  
Phillips Eliza D  
Prindell Mary  
Pitman Isaac A  
Phillips Abigail W  
Prince Michael  
Pyke Geo  
Pyke James  
Phillips James  
Pike Geo S  
Picket Richard  
Prince Martha J  
Potter Henry  
Powers Wm P  
Pond Joanna  
Potter Jona  
Potts Wm B  
Potter Wm S  
Potter Noah  
Power Pierce  
Potts Thos  
Procter Mary F  
Pratt Geo O  
Poter John  
Putnam Thos  
Quincy A P  
Quervet Joseph  
R  
Raymond Welboly  
Randall Danl  
Randall Elizabeth N  
Radloff Chas B  
Reed Jay  
Regar D  
Reynolds Randall  
Redding Wm  
Reags Edmond  
Reaves Benj  
Reed Elizabeth  
Reed Osmon  
Reed Asplin miss  
Reynolds Chas G  
Reynolds Wm W  
Rich Timothy  
Rickets Geo  
Rifar Jas  
Rice Henry  
Rice W H  
Richardson W  
Richards Thos  
Rigar Danl  
Richardson Monstier  
Rice Moses  
Rice Timothy  
Ring Margaret  
Rice John H  
Ryer Patk  
Rort Timothy  
Roxford Edwin  
Rives Benj  
Richardson Roxa  
Richmond Eliza Ann  
Rogers John W  
Roberts Benben  
Robinson Isaiah F  
Rogers Robt S  
Roberts Thos  
Rowell Betsey L  
Rollins John  
Rogers C H  
Robbins Francis M  
Robertson L  
Robertson John B  
Roberts Loring  
Rallius Sarah J  
Rolley John E  
Robbins Joseph  
Robbins Charles capt  
Robinson Fanny  
Rogers Mary C  
Rogers Thos  
Rogers Eleonor  
Rony Betsey  
Rouse Edw  
Robinson & Brothers  
Robinson Joel  
Rogers Jos  
Rachburg C C Co  
Robbins Josiah  
Roof Chas  
Ruggles Stephen P  
Russell Geo N  
Russell Wm M  
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Sampson Catharine  
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The Royal Line of Packets L  
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These vessels are of the first class, and  
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It is intended, after the 10th March, one va  
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Fare from Boston to Harvard, \$1.50  
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STAGES—via Fitch  
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Passengers by the above will find comfort for Springfield, Northampton, Hartford, &c.  
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The Cars will leave  
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Leaves at Worcester,  
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The subscriber to have  
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10 cts each.  
Baggage, 25 cts each.  
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Each way till further  
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